

Histadrut responds to face-saving proposal Strike off, government jubilant

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Cabinet ministers expressed deep satisfaction yesterday, after the strike backed down from its face-saving proposal by the National Labour Court in Jerusalem. The one-day general strike had been set for today to protest the latest economic measures.

A petition against it. Kibbutz industry leaders said that kibbutz members would not observe it (though they would help in the kibbutz factories to abide by Histadrut discipline).

Histadrut sought to protest the government's measures, Kalamaro said. He did not comment on the employers' claim that a strike would violate labour contracts.



Schoolchildren threw stones from the Ibrahimiya school in East Jerusalem yesterday, and police had to be called in to restore order. A police detachment watches the school from a balcony opposite. The stone-throwing was accompanied by a commercial close-down in East Jerusalem in protest at the impending banishment of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a.

Shak'a expulsion appeal may be heard today

By IAN BLACK and DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporters

The three-man military government appeals board will convene today or tomorrow to hear the appeal of Nablus mayor Bassam Shak'a against the cabinet's decision to banish him from the West Bank.

evacuated by the High Court of Justice. Langer also asked if her client was indeed such a "security menace" as suggested by the authorities.

Hurvitz heads off Katz at Knesset pass

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz yesterday rushed into a meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee.

cabinet had approved 300 temporary positions for the project, and Katz was appearing before the Knesset committee yesterday to ask that the first 35 be filled.

minister objects to the project. However, Adl Amoral (Alignment) argued that Katz represented the government — including the finance minister — at the meeting, and that therefore his request should be granted.

Slums 'to explode' if renewal plan frozen

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter Slum quarter activists yesterday warned that the slum quarters of the country "will explode" if Project Renewal is frozen on the drawing board.

demonstrations in Jerusalem last week became violent, invited Peres to the meeting after he visited one of their community centre projects in Katamon Tet two weeks ago.

demanding that Peres use the Project Renewal freeze as an issue for a no-confidence motion in the Knesset.

DM now has 6 MKs and 3 ministers Coalition safe despite defection

By SARAH HONIG and VED LANAU Jerusalem Post Reporters TEL AVIV. — Democratic Movement MK Mirchevich Elgrabi's announcement yesterday that he is quitting the party left most coalition partners untruffed.

has now been pared to six Knesset Members, but will continue to have three ministers, two holding key portfolios and one a deputy prime minister.

Dayan told the DM secretariat and Knesset faction in Jerusalem yesterday that the government's new austerity policy had been "the last straw" for Oded.

POP IN! While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel. fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International Edition.

Bill would legalize post-dated cheques

Post-dated cheques would become legal again under a bill that passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday. It provides that a cheque will not be payable before the date written on it.

no cover on the date it is written; the determining date will be the date on the cheque.

Smith would accept Front

SALISBURY (AP). — Former prime minister Ian Smith said yesterday he would be willing to work with a Patriotic Front government if the guerrilla alliance came to power through elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

"Whether we like it or not we are faced with circumstances that are bringing in the PF, so we must get on with it," he added.

Security Council meeting on Iran crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — UN Security Council members, responding to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's urgent request, agreed yesterday to hold a public meeting of the council within 24 hours on the U.S.-Iran crisis.

de Vizio of Bolivia announced the agreement to reporters after the 15 members finished two-and-a-half-hour private consultations on the request.

New IRA bomb blitz hits Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP). — At least 11 bombs exploded in Belfast and other Northern Ireland towns yesterday in what police described as a "coordinated blitz" by Irish Republican Army terrorists.

It was the biggest IRA blitz for several months. Police said first reports mentioned only three persons wounded, one of them seriously, in the centre of Lurgan, a predominantly Protestant industrial town southwest of Belfast, the provincial capital.

Egyptians may hold off on normalization

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Affairs Editor

Egypt has recently indicated that it may delay normalization of relations with Israel for several months — if not longer — after the exchange of ambassadors next February.

Premier Mustapha Khalil, who holds the Foreign Ministry portfolio, and his aides are reported concerned about Egypt's continued isolation from Arab states whose opposition to the Israel-Egyptian peace accord is mounting rather than easing.

The Egyptians made clear that they would not hasten to establish economic or cultural relations upon the exchange of ambassadors, as Israel had been hoping, or even five months later, as stipulated by the peace treaty.

Egypt appears to be particularly disturbed that its last three Arab allies — Sudan, Somalia and Oman, last week went to Tunis for an all-Arab summit which censured the peace treaty. Signalling a possible policy shift, two Sudanese state-controlled newspapers yesterday attacked the peace treaty for the first time ever.

The Egyptians have been downplaying the third annex to the treaty, claiming that article two there calls on them only "to enter negotiations" on economic and cultural relations six months after Israel's interim withdrawal from Sinai in January.

Eisenberg, Gaon will handle Egypt oil sales to Israel

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Companies belonging to Israeli magnate Shaul Eisenberg and philanthropist Neasim Gaon, as well as a British firm, will be the middlemen for oil deals between Egypt and Israel, beginning January.

a British company from the Gulf of Suez. From January 1, until normal relations between the two states are established, Israel is obliged to obtain Egyptian oil through foreign middlemen — a situation which could last until July 1980, though it is known that Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i got verbal assurance from the Egyptians that they would allow Israel to acquire oil through Israeli-registered firms perhaps as soon as February.

The fee was set by Israel as the maximum it was prepared to pay firms interested in mediating the sale to it of Egyptian oil.

It appears that the three big Israeli oil firms, Delek, Paz and Sonol, will then carve the Egyptian cake equally between them, each having rights to purchase 150,000 tons of oil from Egypt per month.

U.S. seen eager to lease air bases in Sinai

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials are clearly eager eventually to lease the two major Sinai airbases, but they doubt whether Egypt will agree to any such arrangement before 1982, when Israel is scheduled to return the bases.

and carry out the mission. We and our allies would be better served by a Mid-East facility."

William Safire, the Pulitzer Prize-winning "New York Times" columnist, yesterday joined those urging an American-Egyptian agreement on the airbases.

Barring a major disruption in the Middle East, the Americans are not expected to seek any special base arrangement with Israel during the two and a half years before the final Sinai withdrawal, U.S. officials said.

Shamir misses B-G's firm hand

Post Knesset Reporter

"The nation remembers longingly the firm hand that grasped the wheel and navigated the ship of state in stormy waters," Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday, paying tribute to David Ben-Gurion.

Ben-Gurion's deep faith and determined will enabled him to extricate the nation from the morass and raise it to new heights of endeavor.

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HOME NEWS

Builders: Credit squeeze will strangle housing

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. Builders yesterday charged that the government's new credit policy could bring an already faltering housing industry to a grinding halt.



Farm workers yesterday morning check the effect of a light rain which fell the previous night on this strawberry field on the coastal plain.

Drizzle teases farmers

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter. The light showers that fell — along with temperatures — in some parts of the country yesterday have done nothing to improve the plight of farmers, who are bracing themselves for a second consecutive year of drought.

Controversial court evidence bill passed by Knesset

Post Knesset Reporter. The controversial bill on the admissibility of a witness' written statement to the police as evidence in court became law yesterday. Only the Democratic Front (Communists) and Sheli voted against.

Beduin MK sues 'Ha'aretz' for libel

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Knesset Member Sheikh Hamad Abu Rabiha has filed a libel suit against 'Ha'aretz' and its Negev reporter Mordechai Arziel.

Talk won't be cheap any more

By SELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter. Anyone who has a telephone installed will have to pay IL7,500 instead of IL5,000, if the latest round of price increases proposed by the Communications Ministry is passed.

Karate team wins first U.S. tour match

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Florida (AP). — The Israeli national karate team defeated the U.S. here on Saturday night in the first of a four-match U.S. tour.

U.S. SEEKS SINAI BASES

(Continued from page 1) government, that a leasing arrangement with Egypt following the Israeli pullback would be in U.S. national security interests, despite the national trauma of Vietnam.

COALITION SEEN SAFE

(Continued from page 1) night that this was indeed an accurate assessment. But he and his three Knesset colleagues were still engaged in a vigorous campaign to persuade recalcitrant Liberal MKs to support the amendment if the government tables it a second time.

IBY WEISS

on Wednesday, November 28 at 2 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. A bus will leave at 12.30 p.m. from the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.

Florence and Ralph Cohen

wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy on the loss of their dear brother and brother-in-law.

PHILIP COHEN and SAMUEL GOLDEN

On Wednesday, November 28 at 2 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. A bus will leave at 12.30 p.m. from the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.

NRP-PAY alignment mooted

By SARAH BONIG Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party and Fiolet Agudat Yisrael may form a single political bloc for the next Knesset elections.

NRP raps Histadrut on strike threat

By SARAH BONIG Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The one-time historic partnership between the labour movement and the National Religious Party suffered another blow last night when the NRP rapped Histadrut for threatening a one-day general strike, even though it was already clear that the strike would not take place today.

TV's Yaron London rapped by boss for critical article

By JUDY SEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter. Broadcasting Authority director-general Yoram Lapid yesterday reprimanded former 'Behind the Headlines' host Yaron London for writing — against orders — a newspaper article on Sunday criticizing authority management.

Brothers get 5 years for rape

HAIFA (Him). — Two brothers convicted in the rape of a 19-year-old woman were sentenced in district court here to five years each in prison.

MK wants 12-year-olds to face music

Post Knesset Reporter. Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party) yesterday submitted a private member's bill to repeal the 'Yitzhaki amendment,' which set the age of criminal responsibility at 13.

School violence 'alarming' — but not epidemic

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Education Ministry has appointed a special team to examine ways of dealing with the recent 'alarming increase' of violence in the country's schools, ministry spokesman Yitzhak Cohen told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

U.S. agriculture secretary reports: Israel, Egypt 'enthusiastic' over joint desert project

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said yesterday there is widespread enthusiasm in Egypt and Israel for a massive irrigation plan to turn the desert into a new food-producing area which he said could match the rich San Joaquin Valley of California.

Bread may be linked to mental illness

TEL AVIV (Him). — A protein in wheat may be linked to certain mental illnesses, according to research done by a pediatrician at Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot.

UN debates Palestinian question

UNITED NATIONS (JTA). — The General Assembly opened its debate on the Palestinian question yesterday. Principal speaker at the opening session was Farouk Kaddoumi of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who said that the PLO positions and declared that the Palestinians holding a rifle in one hand and an olive branch in the other.

MK wants probe into banker's invitation

MK Adi Amozai (Alignment) has written to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir asking him to investigate whether the presence of a secret Treasury meeting on capital market policy constitutes a conflict of interests and a 'serious impairment of elementary governmental procedures.'

Binyamin Shahor, 64

TEL AVIV (Him). — Binyamin Shahor, National Religious Party and Hapoel Hamizrabi leader, and a member of the Fourth and Fifth Knessets and deputy minister, died yesterday morning at his home here after a prolonged illness. He was 64.

Basketball results

Results of last night's National League basketball games were: Tel Aviv Maccabi 105, Haifa Hapoel 74; Tel Aviv Betar 89, Arula Hapoel 74; Holon Hapoel 79, Gan Shmuel Hapoel 72.

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations. Table with columns for city, min, max, and weather conditions. Cities include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, etc.

THE WEATHER. Forecast: Partly cloudy, occasional local rain. Table with columns for city, yesterday's, yesterday's, today's.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL. Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stanford yesterday paid a courtesy call on Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel at City Hall. Gurel also visited the World Centre of the Bahai Faith.

ARRIVALS. Missouri Labour Delegation for an 8-day stay, and the spouses of Israel Bonds: Ron Allen, president, Communications Workers of America, Local 630, Lee's Summit, Dallas Brown, financial secretary, UAW Local 700, and Mrs. Cowan, Kansas City, U.S. Chamber executive vice-president, Retail Store Employees Union, Local 686, and Mrs. Campney, St. Louis; James D. Foster, business manager, Sheet Metal Workers International Brotherhood of Crafters, Local 5, Kansas City; John Goffstein, partner with Bartley, Goffstein, Bollato and Lange, law firm, and Mrs. Goffstein, St. Louis; Harold Hamilton, U.S. representative, U.S. Labour Council, Kansas City; Mrs. Jody Hamilton, Communications Workers of America, Local 823, Kansas City; Patrick J. Hickey, president, Pipefitters Local 882, St. Louis; Jules Lewis, D.C.I.I., Hollywood, Florida; Joseph A. Pretti, vice-president, Retail Store Employees Union, Local 650, and Mrs. Pretti, St. Louis; Bill R. Richardson, Great Britain's City Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, Kansas City; Karl Rogers, secretary-treasurer, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 823, Kansas City; Robert C. Sanzone, president, Teamsters Local 823, St. Louis; William Stodghill, president, Service Employees International Union, Local 50, St. Louis; Jack Valenti, international vice-president, United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, and Mrs. Valenti, St. Louis; Ma. Bertha Van Bitter, president, Communications Workers of America, Local 823, Kansas City; Wilard Wilkinson, executive secretary, Labour's Educational and Political Club, and Mrs. Wilkinson, Kansas City; and Albert J. Yonke, managing director of Yonke, Shankeloff and Arnold, law firm, and Mrs. Yonke, Kansas City.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'OM', 'colle', 'pol', 'ira Na', 'aded f', 'hour fa', 'conver', 'socce', 'hoop t'.

Housing in J'lem, not Eilon Moreh' Kollek blasts violence as political expression

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter Mourning over the decline of tolerance in the capital, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek blamed the government's "discriminatory" enforcement of the law for the growing use of violence as a means of political expression...

"I support protest," the mayor said, but "I don't support violence. We've worked hard to develop Jerusalem's reputation as a city of tolerance, but I can assure you that the televised pictures of the burning in Jerusalem looked to those outside the country the same way that the Tehran or Pakistan demonstrations appear..."



Gary Hull, 24 (right) married Lorraine Killey, 20, in church in the Southern Lebanese town of Marjayoun on Sunday. The two first met in Dallas, only to part and meet again two years later by pure chance one Sunday last June in Jerusalem...

Terrorist forces lash out at Haddad's men, injure four

Jerusalem Post Reporter MARJAYOUN. — Heavy exchanges of fire took place yesterday in South Lebanon, in which four of Major Sa'ad Haddad's militiamen were wounded, one seriously...

Terrorists in the Beaufort Castle across the Litani River opened fire with mortars, rocket launchers and heavy machine guns on a patrol of Haddad's forces near Tel Labya...

Ofira Navon: Refuge cities needed for Kampuchean

By JUDY SEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Ofira Navon, the President's wife, yesterday proposed that "refuge cities" be established with UNICEF funds to care for Kampuchean orphans until conditions allow them to return to their own country...

"These are the 'settlements' we should strengthen," the mayor said. "And while Waldheim equates Gilo with Eilon Moreh, this government places a higher priority on Eilon Moreh. There's something crazy about that..."

Treasury wants more tax on easy loans from employers

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Executives and workers who obtain loans on favorable terms from their places of work will in future have to pay higher rates of income tax on the money borrowed, in terms of a Treasury proposal which will come before the Knesset Finance Committee for approval next week...

IL50,000 borrowed — in effect, 8 per cent of the capital of IL50,000, which is the difference between the 40 per cent interest he takes the loan at and the 48 per cent rate for loans of up to IL50,000 laid down in the Treasury proposal...

Labour factions compromise on convention voting fee

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The controversy over the voting fee for the upcoming Labour Party convention was resolved on Sunday with a compromise that left everybody satisfied and no one the victor...

trovcray continued to rage, and recently the Tel Aviv branch petitioned for a fee of IL50. On Sunday, the Central Committee decided to keep the fee at IL50 but to allow a vote to anyone who makes a down payment of IL50...

Nobody seems to want El Al to fly

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter In a display of mutually wounded sensitivities, both ground and air crews have threatened to bring El Al's flights to a standstill once again...

then," a ground staff worker said yesterday. The air crews then responded that if Fusman's plans is not serviced none of the company's fleet would fly...

B-G refuellers delay plane departure

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Refuellers at Ben-Gurion Airport did not report for work at yesterday's morning shift, causing a British Airways plane to leave four hours behind schedule...

refuelled the plane, although it still left four hours late. Shmuel Yosha, chairman of the shift workers committee, said the refuellers took this action because non-shift workers comprising only about 20 per cent of the 100 workers, had been promised a pay rise...

Foreign soccer coach decision put off

By PAUL KOEN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Football Association yesterday postponed a decision on the appointment of a foreign coach for the national soccer team and instead named a seven-man committee to study possible candidates...

coached in the U.S., and Spitz Kon, formerly with Twente, Enschede. The FA expects to receive several more names of European candidates in the next few days...

Hapoel hoop teams to Yugoslavia

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The basketball squads of Ramat Gan Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel flew to Yugoslavia yesterday for the return games against Zadar tonight and Radnicki of Belgrade tomorrow...

petition, and look slightly better poised than their Tel Aviv counterparts who beat the Belgrade team by only four points, 86-82, in a Korac Cup match...

Poll shows Israelis willing to cut their living standards

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Seventy per cent of the population are willing to lower their living standards for the good of the country, according to the latest Modi'in Ezrahi poll conducted for The Jerusalem Post...

Premier Menahem Begin's popularity — but not that of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. Yarkoni said that apart from Levinson, who has retained runner-up status at a permanent four-plus per cent over a lengthy period, there appear to be no other firm candidates for finance minister...

J'lem mental centre faces closure over lack of funds

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter The present system of paying for mental health care actually encourages mental hospitals to keep patients in institutions and could result in the closure of one of the country's most advanced mental treatment centres, a leading Jerusalem psychiatrist told The Jerusalem Post yesterday...

said he believes that many of the budgetary problems result from bureaucratic bungling by the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry. Officials would agree in principle to pay sums and then discover that they needed higher approval or yet another signature, he said...



Einstein fund to bring noted scientists here

Jerusalem Post Reporter A fund to bring internationally renowned scientists to Israel for short visits has been established in memory of Albert Einstein by the National Academy of Sciences and the Absorption Ministry...

Kiryat Ata saved from bankruptcy

Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT ATA. — The wolf at the door of this bay-side town has been fended off for the time being by an Interior Ministry decision to speed up an IL15m. grant to the municipality...

J'lem man arrested for raping daughter

Jerusalem police yesterday arrested a man whose 15-year-old daughter said he had been raping her for the last 10 years...

Suicide in Petah Tikva

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). — A 25-year-old man shot himself to death yesterday in his apartment in the Josephal quarter...

PRICES. — The Public Committee on Prices this week approved increases of 15 per cent in the cost of tires, 19.8 per cent for light bulbs, 33 per cent for loose tea, 25 per cent for tea bags, 16.5 per cent for chocolate and 15.2 per cent for chewing gum.

TOURISTS Foreign Currency Accounts with Bank Leumi. The First and Largest Banking Group in Israel, an International Bank with 13 billion dollars' in group assets. International Network of Offices and Correspondent Banks. Open your International Account in the currency of your choice or our special Multicurrency Account and earn tax-free interest.

Driver! When the rain falls so does safety! Go right in to an authorized garage for the winter checkup in the framework of the "Winterize Your Car" campaign. The police will be checking cars on the road. Winterize Your Car — Your Life is Worth It!!

Mella ISRAEL INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ORGANIZATION. Welcomes the participants of the INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR THE PEACE OF JERUSALEM And Wishex Them an Enjoyable Stay.

Khomeini wants every youth to be a soldier

TEHERAN. — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday called on Iranians to get armed and to forge themselves into "an army of 20 million" to confront "the world's biggest satanic power, the United States."

The 79-year-old Islamic leader issued the directive as Moslem students holding 49 American hostages for the 33rd day charged that documents discovered by them at the besieged U.S. embassy proved the U.S. knew the shah was not sick before it granted him permission to enter a New York hospital.

In west Iran, meanwhile, some 500 unidentified attackers slammed heavy weapons fire into a government position containing a broadcasting centre and air force base near the city of Kermanshah, despite a Kurdish communique which said insurgents had enforced a ceasefire in the area. Part of the building was destroyed and a number of government personnel were wounded in the attack, the official Pars news agency reported.

Khomeini made his latest attack on the U.S. while addressing a group of young Moslem revolutionary guards at his headquarters in Qom on Sunday. His remarks were released yesterday by the news agency. He said the Islamic republic

"must be wholly militarized, must have military training, since a key part of Islamic jurisprudence is the military part. At that time (early Islamic time) it was archery, today it is shooting."

"Khomeini, Khomeini, order must know how to use guns. 'It should be so that a country that, after so many years, has 20 million youths must have 20 million gunmen. It must have an army of 20 million. And such a nation is not vulnerable, and even now with praise to God, is not vulnerable.'"

More than 100 people waving swords demonstrated outside the U.S. embassy calling for a Jihad, or holy war.

"Khomeini, Khomeini, order Jihad," shouted the protesters, who wore shrouds symbolizing their willingness to face death.

Another group of drummers marched to the embassy gate to show support for the students inside. The document which the students referred to was apparently a cable in which the U.S. embassy in Teheran warned the State Department that admitting the deposed shah into the U.S. would prompt adverse reactions here.

The cable, considered authentic by Western diplomats here, was sent to the State Department by charge d'affaires Bruce Laing on September 30.



Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former leader of Kampuchea, waves to supporters upon arrival at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris on Sunday. (AP wirephoto)

Kampuchea brands Sihanouk 'traitor'

BANGKOK (Reuters). — The Banok-backed administration in Phnom Penh yesterday accused former Kampuchean head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk of being a traitor to his country and the servant of China and the West.

"More and more Sihanouk is exposing in an odious fashion his role as the servant of the expansionist and hegemonistic Chinese and the Imperialists," the radio said. Imperialism is the usual Vietnamese designation for the U.S. and its allies.

S. Korean intellectuals arrested

SEOUL (UPI). — South Korean martial law authorities have arrested dozens of intellectuals and religious leaders for staging an anti-government rally in the second crackdown on dissidents since the assassination of President Park Chung Hee.

Saturday in Seoul and asked the government to call off the indirect presidential election scheduled for December 6.

The 78-year-old Ham is said by some to be the Korean equivalent of India's non-violent crusader Mahatma Gandhi.

A martial law spokesman announced the 96 arrests yesterday as the country ended its official one-month mourning period for Park. This spokesman said authorities will deal harshly with anyone opposing government policies during the period of transition until new leadership is elected.

More than 400 dissidents led by Ham Suk Hun, a Quaker and civic leader, and two former opposition lawmakers held the indoor rally on

110 Mecca pilgrims among 156 killed in Pakistani jet crash

JEDDAH (AP). — A Pakistani jetliner flying Meccan pilgrims home from Mecca caught fire, exploded and crashed shortly after taking off early yesterday from Jeddah and all 156 pilgrims aboard were killed, airlines officials said.

hostages recently freed from the siege of the Grand Mosque.

An airline spokesman said the Boeing 707 crashed 35 minutes after taking off from this Red Sea port city.

PIA operations chief Masood Ghazi said that flight captain Khalid Wynn radioed a distress signal 30 minutes after takeoff, reporting smoke in the cabin and cockpit and requesting permission to return to Jeddah for an emergency landing.

Airline officials said they did not rule out sabotage, but PIA engineers in Karachi said they believed a short circuit caused the fire and explosion.

The jetliner crashed in inaccessible hill country.

The planes carried 110 Moslems returning from a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, a PIA spokesman said. It was reported that some of the pilgrims may have been

In Islamabad, Pakistan's president Zia-ul-Haq ordered an inquiry into the crash. A seven-man team of experts was immediately dispatched to Jeddah.

Insurgents, police clash in Lesotho

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Heavy fighting has broken out in Lesotho near the remote mountain kingdom surrounded by South Africa.

Unconfirmed reports said that the clashes between members of the banned opposition Basuto and Congress Party, and Lesotho police had left 50 party members dead. Farmers in the area, however, said the casualty toll was nearer 15. There were no reports of casualties among the police.

A South African farmer just across the border said 40 Lesotho officers had fled onto his land after being fired on by the Lesotho police, and that he was giving them temporary refuge. His neighbours were sheltering other refugees, he said.

Lesotho officials refused to confirm reports of the fighting.

Sporadic attacks by armed insurgents, allegedly members of the banned Congress Party, on police stations and stores have been reported in the past. Some 18 months ago, 18 insurgents were said to have been killed in clashes with the police.

20 drown in Colombia

BOGOTA (Reuters). — At least 20 people were drowned when two rivers burst their banks Sunday night in north-eastern Colombia, civil defence spokesman said yesterday.

The Playon and Lebrija rivers flooded nearby towns some 250 km. north-east of Bogota. In Playon, with a population of 30,000, nearly 70 per cent of the houses were destroyed, the spokesman said.

Korean War claims eight more lives

SEOUL (UPI). — Eight children were killed instantly and three others injured seriously when a rocket shell they were playing with exploded in a South Korean provincial area on Sunday, police said yesterday.

One of the children, Jun Yong-Jin, 13, picked up the unexploded rocket shell near his village and tried to barter them for rice cake, police said.

Snail-eater dies

NANCY, France (UPI). — Marc Quinquandou, the champion snail eater, died in hospital Sunday from indigestion after swallowing another record plate of snails, his friends reported yesterday.

The 47-year-old 187 kg truck driver was rushed to hospital when he felt ill after swallowing six dozen snails in less than three minutes in a dancehall where he was showing off his skills.

Rio taxis strike in petrol price protest

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters). — Most of Rio's 10,000 taxi drivers went on strike yesterday in protest over a 58 per cent increase in the price of petrol.

The were demanding a rise in cab fares to compensate for the new petrol prices that came into effect yesterday, sources said.

Bad timing for pontiff's visit to Turkey this week

ISTANBUL (UPI). — A Turkish official said yesterday that Pope John Paul II's trip to Turkey this week was at the Vatican's request and its timing and extremely short notice have caused considerable concern in government circles.

Pakistan. Nonetheless it has its own constant political upheavals between rival Moslem sects and rival right- and left-wing extremists in which officials estimate that four people a day are killed.

Although security officials insist that "nothing can happen to the Pope" during his visit to Istanbul, Ephesus and the capital, Ankara, the visit comes against the background of constant political upheaval and has raised fears of demonstrations — or even the possibility that extremists may try to take the pontiff hostage.

About a third of the country was placed under martial law last December following bloody clashes in Ismir between Sunni and Shiite Moslem sects in which 104 people died and more than 1,000 were injured.

"It was bad timing for Turkey," the official said, saying that when the request was received Turkey was between prime ministers and without a government.

Ephesus, where the pope will visit a revered sanctuary of the Virgin Mary, is near Ismir and martial law is also still in force in Ankara and Istanbul.

"It was bad timing not only because of the short notice and the government crisis, but also in the broader foreign policy scale. There is a sort of feud going on between Arab countries and the Christian world and Turkey is in a difficult situation."

All leave for soldiers in the Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir areas has been cancelled and reinforcements have been called in for the police there.

So far Turkey — with a 98 per cent Moslem population — has escaped the Islamic turmoil which has swept neighbouring Iran and also

In Madrid, a group calling itself the Armenian Secret Liberation Army exploded three small bombs on the main shopping street late Sunday night, and said the action was a warning to the pope to cancel his trip to Turkey.

Burmese statues robbed of jewelry

RANGOON, Burma (UPI). — Thieves broke into a museum in the former capital of Mandalay and stripped gold and antique jewelry from lifelike statues of Burma's last two kings, the government said.

FAO launches war on sleeping sickness

ROME (AP). — The UN Food and Agriculture Organization yesterday announced the launching of a high-priority programme for the control of a deadly disease affecting both man and domestic animals in Africa.

Police officials in Mandalay, 690 km north of Rangoon, said the museum was burglarized last Friday night by several thieves who escaped with more than 320 jewelry pieces made of gold and gems adorning the statues of King Mindon, his son King Thibaw, and their queens, who ruled Burma during the 19th century.

Announcing the programme during the FAO's current biennial conference, an official said the disease, a form of sleeping sickness known as trypanosomiasis, "infects a major constraint on livestock production" over approximately 10 million square kilometres of the African continent.

Syrian assassination attempt

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Unidentified gunmen tried to assassinate the governor of Hama in central Syria last weekend. Four people were killed in a gun battle with security forces, the official "Al-Thawra" newspaper reported on Sunday.

"criminals and murderers," but this phrase is often used by the official Syrian press to refer to the banned Moslem Brotherhood.

The paper said the gunman tried to kill Major-General Mahmoud Khashgi last Monday on his way to his office from his home.

The brotherhood, an extremist organization pledged to fight Western influence in Islam, has been accused by the government here of mounting a terror campaign inside Syria.

Two security men and two of the attackers died in a gun battle the paper said.

According to informed sources in Damascus, the Syrian government believes that Saudi Arabia and Jordan are financing and training mercenaries and guerrillas belonging to the Moslem Brotherhood.

Television Concert No. 2

Conductor: Kazuhiro Koizumi
Soloists: Sharon Isbin, guitar, Adi Etzion, soprano

Programme:
Berlioz: Le Carnaval Romain, overture
Maayan: Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra
Well: 3 songs from "The Three Penny Opera"
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in A Major

Binyael Ha'oma, Jerusalem, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8.15 p.m. (to be broadcast live on radio and TV).
At 7.30 p.m. in Pincus Hall — "Concert Preview" — Mr. Ami Maayan will discuss the evening's programme. For ticket holders only.

Zur Hall, Kibbutz Matsuva (Omanit La'am — Beshet Haconcertim performance) Wednesday, Nov. 28, 9.00 p.m.

Tickets — Jerusalem: Jerusalem Theatre box office (Tel. 677167) and all ticket agencies in town; and at Binyael Ha'oma on the evening of the concert. Matsuva: Gaaton Regional Council offices, and at the hall on the evening of the concert.

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PERSPECTIVES ON CANADIAN JEWRY
With the participation of:
Prof. S. Mayne, University of Ottawa
Prof. G. Tulchinsky, Queens University, Kingston
Dr. G. Shimon, The Hebrew University
Moderated by Mr. B. Cherrick, Vice-President, The Hebrew University
The forum will be held on Wednesday, November 28, 1979, at 8.00 p.m. at the Belgium House Faculty Club, Givat Ram Campus.
The discussion will be followed by a reception.

EEC and Comecon meet in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — The European Economic Community opened a new round of talks here yesterday with the Soviet-led Comecon bloc in a six-year effort to reach a trade agreement between the two organizations.

French air controllers extend partial strike

PARIS (UPI). — French air controllers' operators decided yesterday to continue for at least one additional week their month-old strike banning takeoffs of passenger aircraft for four to 11 hours each day.

The decision followed the civil aviation office's sanctions withholding part of the salaries of some two dozen controllers considered leaders of the movement.

Control officials said the strike will lead to the cancellation of several hundred arrivals and takeoffs, airport officials said. Most foreign airlines have been rerouting their flights to other European countries to avoid seeing their jets immobilized at Paris airfields for hours.

HOOPSTERS. — Tel Aviv Maccabi will participate in an international invitation basketball tournament in London at the end of next month in which the Soviet club CSK Moscow will also participate.

PROTEST. — Thailand has sent another protest note — the fourth within the last two months — to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, informing him of another violation of Thai territory by unidentified "foreign forces" (believed to be Vietnamese) in Cambodia.

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10. 12.30 Math 7. 12.40 Science/Physics 7-8. 13.00 Mathematics. 13.30 Sports and Culture 15.00 Nature 6. Music (repeats) 15.30 Language Corner 16.00 Programme for kindergartners 16.30 Everyman's University
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Maya the Bee — animated series
17.55 "Faster, Higher, Stronger" — sports magazine
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Special regards
19.00 Family magazine
19.30 News
HERREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Play It — TV game
20.30 Kolbotek — weekly consumer magazine
21.00 Mabel newscast
21.25 Hatuf-Patit — weekly language course
22.45 Concert — Live broadcast of a concert held at Binyael Ha'oma. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra plays Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, Italian

12.05 (Stereo): Shulamit Shapira, piano — Handel: Chaconne with Variations in G Major; Schubert: Sonata in C Major, op. 120; Mendelssohn: 4 Songs Without Words; op. 67; Hindemith: Sonata No. 2
13.00 (Stereo): Tunes from musicals, operettas and films
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Magazine on entertainment and the arts
15.30 Notes on a new book
15.35 Beethoven: Serenade in D Major for String Trio, op. 8 (Castellani); Brahms: Liebes-Lieder Waltzes, op. 65; Boccherini: Cello Concerto (Pablo Casals); Turina: Sinfonia Sevilliana
20.15 (Stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Kazuhiro Koizumi conducting — Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture; Maayan: Guitar Concerto (Sharon Isbin); Well: 3 Songs from Three Penny Opera (Adi Etzion-Eak); Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4, Italian
00.10 (Stereo): Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque periods
Second Programme
7.07 Palestine: Ricordi: Frescobaldi: Tocatta; Corelli: Concerto Grosso No. 3 in C Minor; Wanzel: Partita; Schubert: Rosamunde Excerpts; Liszt: Valzer-Improvis; Mendelssohn: Scherzo; Brahms: Intermezzo, op. 117, No. 2
8.05 (Stereo): Marais: Suite in C Major for 2 Recorders and Cello; Busch: Cantata; Mozart: Divertimento; Weber: Konzertstück in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra; Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 3 in G Major, op. 55 (Mausel)

Broadcasts in English
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
15.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
22.30 (Fifth) *
23.00 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 787 Hz. Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1028
* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.3 MHz
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CINEMAS
JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9
Edon: From Hell to Victory; Edon: Escape from Alcatraz, 4, 6.45, 9.15; Edon: Texas Detour; Kfir: Hair, 4, 6.45, 9.15; Mitchell: The Champ, 6.45, 9.15; Wed. also at: Orgit: Love at First Bite; Orly: Allen: Orna: Wife Mistress, 4, 6.45, 9; East: Wrong Number; Samad: Namus, 6.45, 9.15; Small Auditorium Binyael: The Clowns, 7, 9.15; Israel Museum: O Lucky Man, 6, 7, 9
TEL AVIV, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Alley: The Champ; Ben-Yehuda: The In-Laws; Gess: Escape from Alcatraz; Gess: Sniper vs. Sniper; Cinema Two: The Magician of Lublin; Cinema-Square: Francese: Derrier Derrier; Cinema: Thure, only at 7.30; Dekel: A Nonn Deux, 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In Cinema: The Adventures of the Wilderness Family, 8.30; Death on the Nile, 7.30, 9.45; Eshet: A Man, a Woman and a Bank; Gatt: Veloc; Gerdon: Rutch and Sundance the Early Days; Hod: Fire Power; Lamer: Lost Things in Paris, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Matar: Wrong Number; Megrah: The Deer Hunter, 8.30; Ophir: A Billion Dollar Ticket; Orly: Love at First Bite; Parla: The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 7.15, 9.30; Peor: A Little Romantic; Rasmel: The Magician of Lublin; Yegor: 7.15, 9.30; Shaluf: Hair, 4.15, 7, 9.30; Staudt: Hardcore; Tselelet: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv: Allen: Tel Aviv

Mussum: The Marriage of Marie Braun; Zeman: Moments
HAIFA, 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Fire Power; Arnon: Escape from Alcatraz, 4, 6.30, 9; Atanes: Allen: Gess: The Killer Flash; Gales: Ford: Fly, 10, 12; Halperin: Spies, 12, 4, 8; Miron: Trap for the Working Woman, 6 non-stop perf.; Marah: The Magician of Lublin, 6.45, 9; Orak: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe; Ordon: Wife Mistress, 4, 7, 9; Osh: The Story of "Q"; 6 non-stop perf.; Orgit: Night, 6.45, 9; Peor: The Champ, 4, 6.30, 9; Res: Wrong Number, 6.45, 9; Shavit: Little Romance, 6.45, 9
RAMAT GAN, 7.15, 9.30
Arnon: Rocky II, 7.15, 9.30; Bazar: Wrong Number, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Lily: The Main Event; Osh: Escape from Alcatraz, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ordon: The Locomotive; Rama: Kelly's Heroes, 7.15, 9.30, Mon, Wed., also 4.30; Ramat Gan: The China Syndrome
ROLON
Migdal: The In-Laws, 7.15, 9.15
REELIVA
David: Wrong Number, 4, 7, 9.15; Tiferet: Escape to Athens, 7.15, 9.15
NETANYA
Esther: Wrong Number, 7, 9.15
PETAN TRAVA
Student: The Magnificent 7, Sun, Wed., Thurs., 7.30, 9.30; Mon, 7, 9.30; Tues., 7.30, 9.30
ZIEBAR PROOF OF CAR

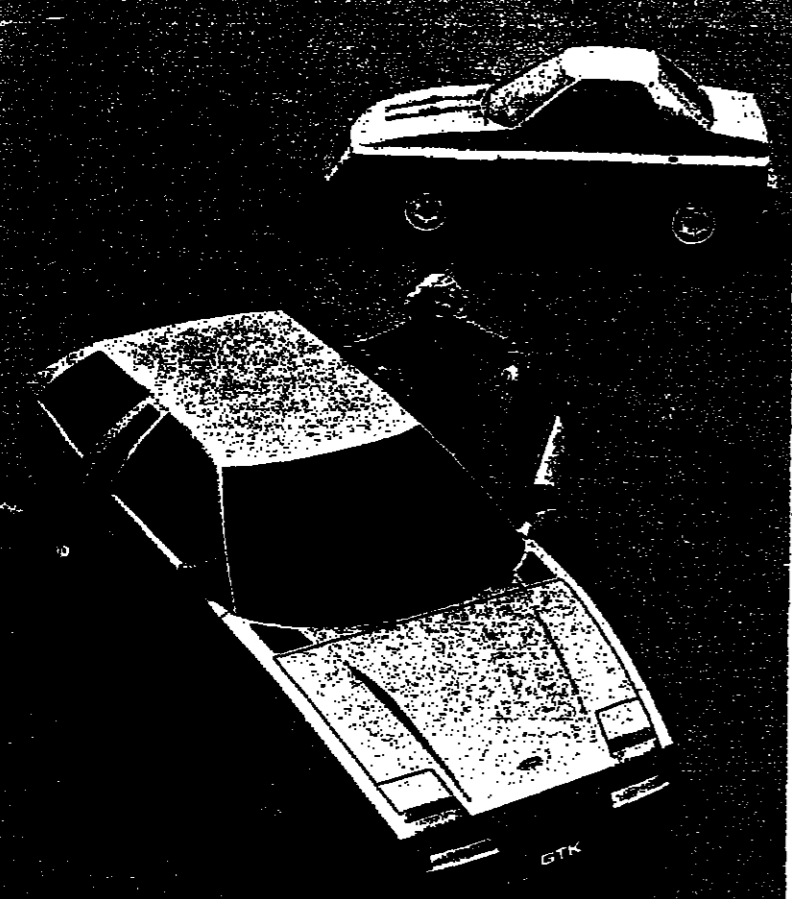
הקזמן הנחמד



The Volkswagen Golf convertible comes with regular or fuel injection engine; also with automatic gears.



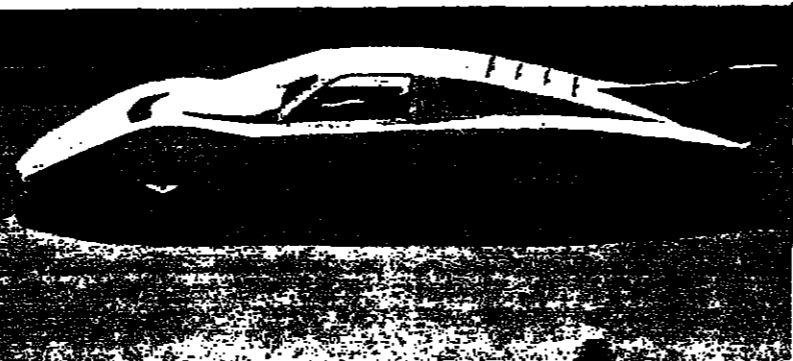
The Ford Mustang Cobra has a built-in air dam, integral fog lamps and a new hood scoop. Its standard 2.3-litre engine is turbocharged.



The shortest and the longest Ford Ghias are the Microsport energy-conservation model (above) and the new aerodynamic GTA. Both cars are based on an extended Fiesta floorplan.



The Porsche 928S sports model, powered by a 4.7-litre engine, displays all the sleekness traditionally associated with that maker.



Mercedes-Benz's new test vehicle, the C111-111, recently broke nine world speed records on the test track at Nardo in southern Italy. It is powered by a 280hp, 3-litre, 6-cylinder diesel engine with gas turbocharger and charge air cooling.

The car in an oil-short world

While the end of the automobile age may not be in sight, shortages of oil and its rising costs dictate new terms to national economies, manufacturers and motorists alike.

THE ROLE and design of the automobile are being reshaped by oil shortages and rising petrol prices, concluded a study published recently in Washington by Worldwatch Institute. The rapidly changing world energy situation will lead to pressures for more efficient cars and to shifts to alternative forms of transportation in those countries now heavily dependent on the automobile. And it may mean that many countries which dreamed of a large fleet of passenger cars will never have auto-centred transport systems.

The principal threat to the future of the automobile is the levelling off of world oil production, said the report. *The Future of the Automobile in an Oil-Short World*. Between 1950 and 1973 world oil output increased 7 per cent per year. After the 1973 Opec price rise, production expanded less than 2 per cent per year.

"The second oil shock that followed the overthrow of the Shah of Iran in early 1979 triggered a further reassessment of oil production and pricing policies in major exporting countries," said the authors of the study, Lester R. Brown, Christopher Flavin, and Colin Norman. Central to this reassessment is the emergence of a "depletion psychology," a desire to stretch out remaining reserves. It is leading both to a levelling off in oil production and to steep price rises.

Already, filling the tank of a standard-size American car would cost \$58 in France. In the U.S., it now costs \$20 to fill up; five years ago, it cost less than \$10; and five years hence it could cost \$50, according to the study.

MORE THAN 300 million automobiles are now travelling the world's roads, and some 100,000 new ones roll off the assembly lines each working day, the authors reported.

"The automobile is caught in a double bind," said the authors. It will be affected not only by the levelling off of world oil production, but also by the fact that it will be competing with more essential claimants for scarce oil supplies. Producing food, power, heating factories, heating homes, and running trucks and buses will all require amounts of fuel in the years ahead.

The automobile will not find ready salvation in the development of alternative fuels, for the leading contenders — alcohol, liquid fuels from coal, and oil from shale and tar sands — all face severe economic, environmental, and social obstacles that will limit their large-scale use. And electric vehicles are not likely to replace petrol-powered cars in the near future because of the serious limitations of today's batteries.

WITH THE PROMISE of alternative fuels only a glimmer on the horizon, the key to the automobile's immediate future lies in the development of more efficient cars, said the study. This will be especially important in the U.S., as its automobile-centred transportation system accounts for more than half the world's petrol consumption.

Opportunities abound for improving the efficiency of today's cars by reducing their weight and making engineering and design changes. But because it will take several years to replace old cars with more efficient new ones, the full benefits will not be felt for more than a decade, the study noted.

One of the encouraging aspects of the oil crunch of 1979 has been the growing worldwide interest in alternatives to the automobile. The use of public transportation in the U.S., which had been increasing slowly since 1973, climbed sharply during 1979. Subway use in Tokyo has increased tenfold since 1955. In recent years the sales of bicycles in the U.S. and West Germany have exceeded those of automobiles.

However, the response of many governments to the automobile's endangered future has been ambivalent. Since automobile production generates jobs and economic growth, most nations encourage it. At the same time many governments discourage car use by raising petrol taxes, limiting parking facilities, and restricting auto travel during weekends.

FOR THIRD WORLD governments such quandaries are particularly difficult. Decisions to establish auto assembly plants and to encourage the development of automobile-centred transportation systems almost certainly lead to increased demand for petroleum, which in turn drains any available foreign exchange, stated the report.

The automobile industry in both industrial and Third World countries is entering perhaps the most difficult period in its history. Demands for more efficient cars are forcing automakers to spend billions of dollars in designing and producing a new range of vehicles. At the same time, the disruptions in the world oil market have had severe economic repercussions that in turn have disrupted new car sales. The auto industry, in effect, is having to boost capital expenditures at a time of recession and depressed earnings, the report pointed out.



Look mom, no petrol. Mark Thatcher, son of Britain's prime minister, at the wheel of the new Formula 1 racing car which does not run on petrol, but uses a mixture of vegetable-based fuel. Talbot is the new name taken by the old Chrysler Motor Company in Britain.

New passenger, sports and experimental models to tempt the motorist in 1980.

Smaller car — bigger injuries

More people say they were injured in Toyota Corollas and Celicas, Honda Civics, Datsun B-210s and Ford Mustang IIs than in any other 1978-model cars, an insurance industry report said recently.

The fewest injuries were reported by occupants of five General Motors four-door models — the Oldsmobile Delta 88, the Buick Lesabre, and the Chevrolet Caprice, Impala and Nova, the Washington-based Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said. "These results...show that there obviously are huge differences in the degree of crash protection manufacturers build into different automobiles," said William Haddon Jr., president of the Institute, which is funded by insurance companies.

The fact that some cars have had such comparatively high claims frequencies is even more tragic when you consider that the technology to protect people far better in crashes has been readily available for years," he said. Robert McElwaine, president of the American Imported Automobile Dealers Association, said: "It's an undeniable fact that in a collision between a large car and a small car, the small car is in greater jeopardy purely because of the laws of physics." (AP)

Electric-powered buses tested

BONN (AP). — The world's first electric-powered buses that recharge their batteries as they go are in operation in two West German cities.

Stuttgart and Wesel introduced hybrid electric-diesel buses in a five-year test of anti-pollution and energy-saving mass transport subsidized by the West German government.

"Our passengers are enthusiastic about the new Mercedes buses, because they are nearly silent and almost free from the vibrations known in diesel-powered buses," a spokesman for the Public Transport Company in Wesel said.

They are the third test series of buses launched with government money. The new hybrid vehicles, based on a standard 83-passenger city bus, run on batteries and carry 90-horsepower, six-cylinder diesel engines to recharge them.

Total development costs of the buses were estimated at DM 22.6m. (about \$12.5m.)

It is estimated the hybrid buses would sell for about DM 320,000 (\$178,000), compared with the DM 200,000 (\$111,000) cost of an ordinary diesel-powered city bus.

Weekend road toll: 1 dead, 29 injured

One person was killed and 29 received moderate to serious injuries in 20 accidents which took place over the weekend.

Between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning, there were nine accidents in the southern district, one of them fatal. There were eight accidents in the North and three in the Tel Aviv area.

RED — AMBER — GREEN

IN STOP-AND-GO traffic with an average speed of 10 km/h, in other words typical big-city driving conditions, a motor vehicle consumes at least twice the volume of fuel in relation to distance covered than it does when moving steadily along at 60-80 km/h, even if the traffic flow is heavy.

THE PEOPLE OF INDIA save petrol at a rate which puts most of the world to shame, a recent study of fuel conservation in India shows.

Indians consumed the same amount of petrol during a 12-month period ending in July 1979 as they did in 1972, the Times of India said.

The low rate of consumption was due to the high price of petrol, which has reached \$2.50 a gallon, the study said.

In addition, while the number of motorcycles in India has more than doubled, the number of cars has increased by only a third.

India's automobiles are still based on the early 1950 models of British Morris and Italian Fiat. These cars have more than doubled in price to an average of \$6,000, eight times the cost of a motor scooter.

The vehicles consume petrol at a rate of 10-12 km. per gallon. Walking is still the most common mode of transportation in India. (UPI)

THE BRITISH Transport and Road Research Laboratory TRRL has reported that at least 4 per cent of all the distance covered by motor vehicles in Great Britain can be regarded as unnecessary, on account of the wrong route being chosen.

MOTORISTS in France, where the death toll on the roads is the highest in Western Europe, face stiffer penalties for speeding under a road safety bill to go before parliament later this year.

Minister Alain Peyrefitte recently told the cabinet that under the new bill traffic police would be authorized to collect a fine from any motorist found speeding.

Failure to pay the fine on the spot would bring automatic doubling of the fine.

ZIEBART RUSTPROOFING OF CARS
03-828170 03-614751

ing of the amount. If the offending motorist appealed to the courts and lost his case, the original fine would tripled, the bill provides.

Despite last year's introduction of random breath tests to curb drunken driving, the death toll on French roads is still over 12,000 a year.

Ministers were told a large proportion of these accidents were due to flagrant violations of the speed limits. The current minimum fine for speeding is 180 francs (\$36). (Reuters)

AN EXPERIMENT in Warren, Michigan on an urban route 6.5 km long indicated that 11 per cent fuel savings were possible by introducing a coordinated traffic signal and recommended speed display system. An additional benefit was that 43 per cent fewer vehicles were forced to halt at red lights.

A SWISS auto industry report has called on authorities to turn off the red "stop" light "whenever and wherever possible" and economize on what it claims is a huge waste of petrol.

The report, published by the industry's information centre, said one check showed that stop lights can cost the motorist an average 0.091 litres more in petrol and proposed instead longer use of the amber signal.

The check on one of Switzerland's busiest intersections in the heart of Zurich showed the amber-only traffic light led to better flow of traffic and greater consideration by drivers, said the report.

It added that with some 9.5 million cars crossing the intersection per year, total fuel saved could be as high as 870,000 litres.

Christoph Buerli, manager of the information centre, told the Associated Press: "We don't say all red lights should be removed. They would certainly be needed during peak hours. But the question is whether the amber could not be extended."

Traffic police and other experts are skeptical. Zurich police president Hans Frick said the test was unbalanced.

"It does not take into consideration the question of traffic safety," Frick said. "In addition, petrol could also be saved just as well if drivers switched off their engines while waiting at the stop sign." (AP)

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World sugar prices soar; local farmers want to start growing sugar beets again

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The soaring price of sugar in world markets may be bitter news to consumers, but it raises sweet hopes for local farmers.

continue the sowing of sugar beets. Avraham Ben-Meir, director-general of the Ministry of Agriculture, told The Jerusalem Post he believed there should be a small production of sugar beets in the country — even if during times of surplus in the world market the prices plunged.

Shamir said that, if it is decided to grow sugar beets again, sugar processing can be renewed at the plant. In the meantime he believes that it is in the best interest of the company and the country to refine imported raw sugar here.

ECONOMIC VIEWPOINT Mob psychology again

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — The recent irrational behaviour of the Israeli investor, who in a period of less than one month created a situation of utter turmoil on the capital market, can best be described as that of an individual "running scared."

per cent within a few trading sessions. The selling was started by the announcement of a credit freeze, with the anticipation of a credit crunch.

The funds realized from bond sales were used to buy foreign currency. Since the beginning of the month approximately 11.5 billion worth of foreign currency purchases were made.

Preaching the tenets of moderation and diversification of investment funds is, at best, a thankless task. For those who jump from one investment medium into another it might be best to consider what the eventual outcome might be.

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Klutznik still owns part of J'lem Hilton By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Newly appointed U.S. Secretary of Commerce Phillip Klutznik is still the reluctant part-owner of the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, according to the decision of a Frankfurt court.

Bank Leumi and its workers finally sign 1979 labour contract

By MACAREE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — After a marathon 18-hour session, which lasted through the night and ended at 9 a.m. yesterday morning, the management and workers committee of Bank Leumi signed their 1979 wage agreement.

workers staged a one-day strike, and the bank countered by closing all premises for ten days. Wage negotiations began shortly after the bank reopened on October 17 and lasted one month, with 15 sessions held, several lasting through the night.

Museum needs Volunteer Guides If you are interested in Art, Archaeology or Jewish history, you might like to become a Volunteer Guide at the Israel Museum. Course in English begins in December. For details, phone 636231, ext. 296.

Two more remanded in Tadiran theft case TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two more suspects have been remanded in police custody for 15 days on suspicion of belonging to a huge ring of thieves who have "fenced" millions of pounds worth of appliances stolen from the Tadiran company.

Still more jobs than workers available

Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 24,000 Israelis last month sought jobs through the Labour Ministry Employment Service, while employers sought 28,000 workers, a ministry spokesman said yesterday.

ment, the spokesman said that the service is easily capable of handling "an increase of 30 per cent in the number of job seekers."

Large Travel and Tourism Company requires Woman with at least 3 years' experience working with computer input Knowledge of English and Hebrew essential. Only suitable candidates should phone: 03-651246, Tel Aviv.

CLOSED. — Ten Tel Aviv businesses operating without a licence were ordered to shut down for 30 days by an administrative order signed by Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL78.40 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL400 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

STOCK MARKET BRIEFS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter THE BOARD of directors of PEC Israel Economic Corporation, New York, declared an annual dividend of \$1.00 per share for 1979, which will be paid on January 4, 1980 to shareholders of record on December 14.

PROPERTY and Building, whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, has announced an interim 15 per cent cash dividend for the year ending December 31, 1979.

Money matters — but dolls matter more

Jerusalem Post Staff The 31st drive of The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund knows that Heddi Frankfurter turns up with her two dolls, both beautiful and equipped with a wardrobe.

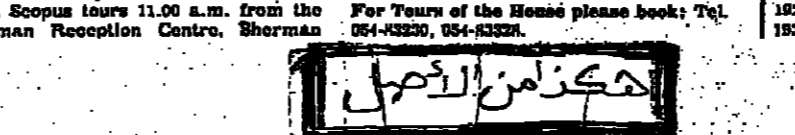
are bringing it in person, it will gladly be accepted by The Jerusalem Post's main office in Romania or at the cashier's desk at the Jerusalem Hotel, Rehov King George, Jerusalem.

Important Public Institution, Jerusalem seeks Senior Assistant Job description: Responsibility for supervising the accounting and auditing offices of companies. Coordination and checking of the reporting of companies. Coordinating and guiding the work of internal controllers of companies.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD CRYPTIC PUZZLE Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. A peach, Indian style (6). 2. A word which is a synonym for 'to wear' (8).

TRAVEL INFORMATION FLIGHTS This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Bookings are advised to call New-Gurion Airport Flight Information: (arrivals) 03-624444, (departures) phone ground, the clock 03-914648.



Money Matters

Downward trend continues, but pressure eases

TEL AVIV. — The downward trend in the price of index-linked bonds as well as shares continued yesterday, but there were indications that pressures were easing.

In the share market industrials and investment company shares extended their losing ways for yet another session. However, prices tended to be mixed in the mortgage bank, insurance and land development and real estate groups.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Israeli currency. Commercial bank shares continued to show apparent "immunity" to the general market conditions, as they kept on advancing.

Isolated selling was still in evidence among land development and real estate shares.

Industrial stocks continued to lose ground. Uran ILI was off by more than 6 per cent, while Fiat lost 4.7 per cent.

The selling continued in the investment company group. Amiasar was down by 9.7 per cent, while Wolfson ILI shares were established as "sellers only."

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table of closing prices for Commercial Banks & Real Estate Co.'s, Housing Mtg. opt. 1, etc.

Table of closing prices for Housing Mtg. opt. 1, Housing Mtg. opt. 2, etc.

Table of closing prices for Prop. & Bldg. opt. "A", Prop. & Bldg. 15% deb., etc.

Representative bond prices

Table of bond prices including 6.4% Defense loan, 7% Gov't development, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange closing prices for various companies like Allied Chemical, Bally Manufacturing, etc.

TDK world leader in audio & video cassettes advertisement.

Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter, part of a classified advertisement.

Illustration of a man in a suit standing next to a typewriter, part of a classified advertisement.

CLASSIFIEDS section with various small advertisements for services and real estate.

INSURANCE, PURCHASE/SALE, and SERVICES section with advertisements for insurance and other services.

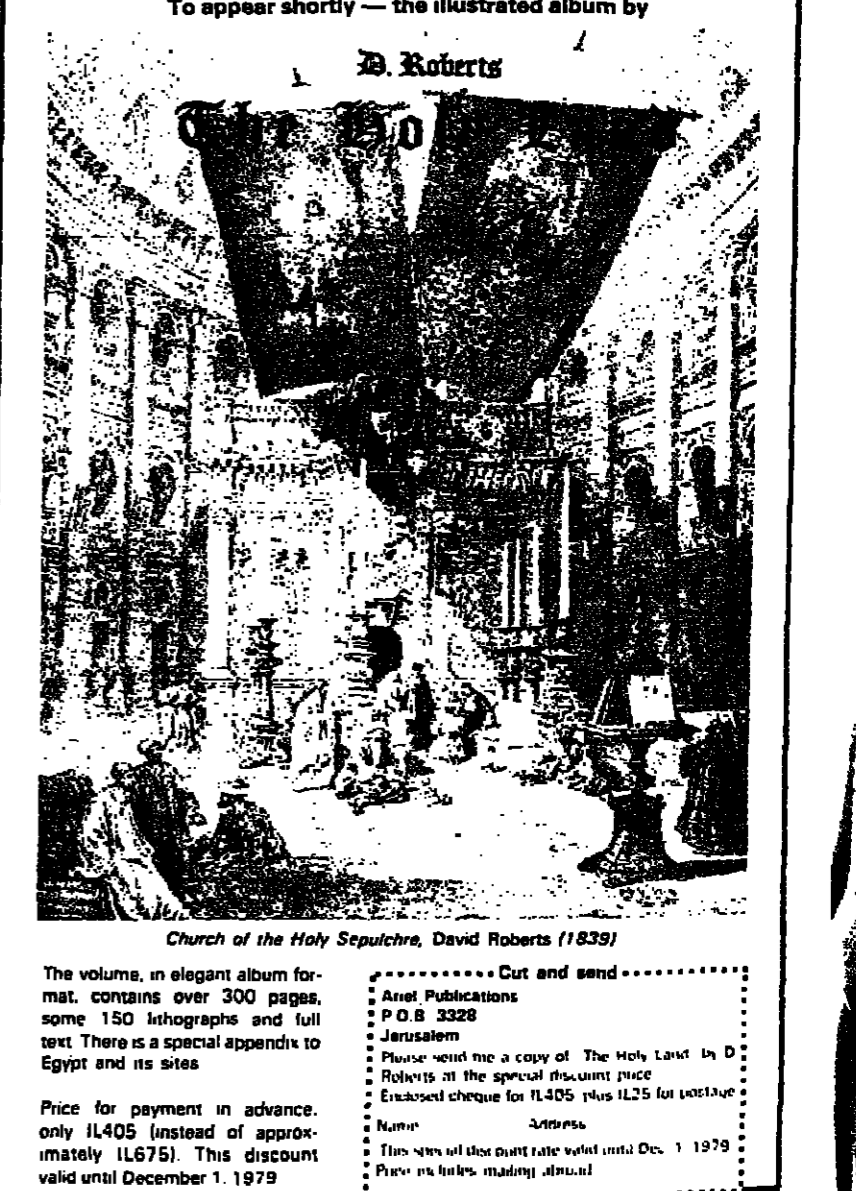
TELEPHONE SERVICE, VEHICLES, and Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates section.

RENTAL and REALTY section with advertisements for apartments and houses.

SITUATIONS VACANT section with advertisements for job openings.

English Teacher advertisement and other educational services.

Dollar rally ends as gold up \$2.50. LONDON (AP). — New tensions in the Iran crisis ended a dollar rally on world exchange markets yesterday.



Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo Vacancy Budget Examiner advertisement.

Ad Ruth
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frankel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-74 the late YED LURIE, Editor 1974-78 LEA BEN DOR
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Off the hook

THE ONE-DAY general strike called by the Histadrut to protest the stringent economic measures introduced by new Treasury chief Yigael Hurvitz was called off at the last moment. In agreeing to the cancellation, the Histadrut leadership, with secretary-general Yerucham Meshel at its head, bowed to a "demand" by the president of the National Labour Court yesterday.

Without impugning the sincerity of anyone involved in this arrangement, it may be suggested that its main result was to enable Mr. Meshel to climb gracefully down from a high tree on which he found himself inconveniently perched.

Mr. Meshel was entitled to be there, of course, if he so wanted. For there is no denying the Histadrut's right to bid its members to join a protest strike that is tinged with politics in the sense that it is not strictly a labour dispute. If there was any doubt on this score, it should have been removed by the ruling of the Tel Aviv Labour Court on Sunday.

Then, too, the strike proposal was endorsed, as required, by a majority of the Histadrut Executive. The fact that the Likud minority walked out before the vote was taken could not be held to invalidate the result.

But was it a wise move? It was prompted by last week's violent price riots, notably in Jerusalem, which Mr. Meshel may have seen as the start of an extreme left-guided movement of the underprivileged not only away but even against the Histadrut. The alternative was for the Histadrut to mobilize the "masses" itself and lead them, in a controlled way.

What Mr. Meshel failed to do was to think out his strategy. Most observers were in agreement that the Hurvitz programme — the part of it unveiled to date — amounted to not much more than what Mr. Meshel's own Labour Party would have been forced to put forward had it been in power today.

The massive hikes in the prices of vital foodstuffs were painful to the poor — and in one or two cases, especially that of milk, ill-advised — but compensation for them is on the way.

The threatened resort to a general strike — the heaviest weapon in the Histadrut's armoury — thus appeared as a case of outright overkill. A backlash was to be expected.

Criticism began to mount, not only in the press, and groups of workers not at all confined to the Likud voiced their dissent from the decision. An extra day of indulgence was clearly not what the economic doctors prescribed for this country at this time of runaway inflation.

This cannot have been entirely lost on Mr. Meshel. He must have noticed, too, that Mr. Hurvitz is currently enjoying what is, for a finance minister, an unusually large popular following. The very fact that he is promising not a pie in the sky, like his immediate predecessor, but hardship and toil, is a strike in his favour.

Here at long last, it seems, is a man who talks, however awkwardly, sense to the people of Israel.

The people are ready to respond to a call for sacrifice in the common interest. Seventy per cent of them, according to the latest poll, would agree to a lowering of living standards — presumably their own as well as their neighbours' — if need be.

But the people are also insistent that the burden be equally shared by all strata. And equal in this respect does not mean that one man will give up his imposed car tax — and the others his children's milk. If it turns out that Mr. Hurvitz is unable to appreciate the difference, then there will be time for Mr. Meshel to train the Histadrut's guns on him.

Sins of omission

ISRAEL SURRENDERED yesterday, dead on time and in accordance with Appendix II of the Peace Treaty with Egypt, another chunk of Sinai, half the size of the West Bank and Gaza. It would be thought that the Cabinet, which met on the same day, might have found something to say about this momentous change of borders. What after all is *hasbara* (information) all about?

Israel is depicted by her enemies (assisted not a little by the vocal exploits of Gush Emunim) as an aggressive land-grabbing power. Yet — for the third time this year — she has physically withdrawn from territories that had been under her occupation for 12 long years.

The sacrifice this time is hard. Not only Mount Sinai has gone; so have the Alma oil wells, pioneered and developed by Israelis. Their handover to an Arab State has reduced Israel's foreign exchange by several hundred million dollars a year, and enriched Egypt by a corresponding amount.

The Cabinet might have adduced this as evidence before all and sundry that the Jewish people do not seek to occupy lands which are not a part of their historic heritage. The nation is proud that it is evacuating a large area, at great cost to itself — because it wants peace with its Arab neighbours and is prepared to pay dearly for the privilege.

Instead of which the Cabinet indulged in rather shameful internal bickering over distasteful topics like the evacuation of Eilon Moreh and the expulsion of Bassam Shak'a, on which it seems incapable of making up its collective mind.

A WOMAN, whose opinions I respect, said to me this week that there was something Churchillian about Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's recent addresses to the Knesset and the nation. She was deeply impressed by his emotional appeal for austerity as a spiritual value compared to the decadence of consumption.

There are many Israelis who agree with her, who believe that Israel needs to return to the Puritan virtues of frugality and self-denial such as are alleged to have made possible the massive development of the U.S. Personally I am convinced that what made America great economically was mass production for mass consumption, not hoarding the cents and letting the dollars take care of themselves.

The Hurvitz philosophy is based on contempt for people working in what are called the services as compared to those engaged in production. Members of the first group are regarded by him as second-class citizens, drones living on the honey produced by the worker bees. He does not worry about whether the productive workers can continue to function without the elaborate network of health, educational, civic and municipal services that make civilization possible.

But let us assume that Mr. Hurvitz does not intend to abolish the services entirely, he only intends to convert tens of thousands of "drones" into "workers." Let us also assume that, somehow or other, he gets the Histadrut, or the people of Israel in defiance of the Histadrut, to cooperate in this changing of the labour force. If the policy ever became a reality, instead of being simply a slogan, the first result would be the collapse of

Jerusalem. The capital's largest employers of labour are the government, the municipality, institutions of higher learning, hospitals, religious organisations, banks and tourism enterprises. Industry, particularly industry producing for export, is minimal. There are no factories of any size in Jerusalem searching for middle-aged civil servants, university lecturers, doctors, teachers and nurses, and to retrain them for work on the assembly line. In fact, many of Jerusalem's plants are marginal and small, producing almost exclusively for the domestic market, and should be closed down, according to Mr. Hurvitz's philosophy.

So, if he is ever to succeed in driving the drones into export factories, he must cause a large-scale migration from Jerusalem to the coastal plain, the only part of the country, where there are large viable factories short of labour. Such a process would reverse all the efforts made over three decades — not enough, according to Mayor Teddy Kollek, but still substantial — to make the capital a thriving city, for security and other reasons.

DRIVING OUT THE 'DRONES'

The Post's PHILIP GILLON doubts the wisdom of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's new economic cure.

Apart from cutting down the number of people working in the services, Mr. Hurvitz also aims at closing down inefficient and marginal factories, as part of his policy of "cutting into the living flesh," so that workers from such factories will rush to join the reformed drones, and will go to work in healthy firms producing for export. This means closing down many of the factories providing outlets for labour in the 30 development towns in Galilee and the South. These were established in the fifties as part of a policy of spreading the population away from the coastal plain, for security reasons. Most of these towns were based on industries sponsored by the government or the Histadrut, and supported by grants or subsidies.

Some of them, such as Fogel in Kiryat Gat, have proved a great success, and can stand on their own feet. Many of them, however, are still "weak" in Hurvitzian terms. Are their workers to be encouraged to move to Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva? Are Migdal HaEmek and Yeroham no longer of any importance in the security planning for Israel?

AS AN alternative to moving to the plain, the out of work "drones" are offered housing in Samaria and Judea. Mr. Hurvitz lays great stress on the fact that housing in these areas costs less than it does in the Agregation. But he has to offer more than houses — he has to offer jobs as well, according to his own creed, in healthy industries producing for export. Does he seriously believe that thriving factories of this kind, able to employ hundreds of workers, will be set up near Nablus in the foreseeable future? If the movement of the "drones" out of the services is to have any impact on Israel's economic plight, the factories that will employ them have to exist now, not in some remote decade.

If the people from the services are to be moved into other forms of employment elsewhere in the country, they and their families will have to be rehoused near the factories where they find work. And this makes sense of the whole concept. It is true that one-third of the population of the U.S. moves each year. But Israel is not like that. The whole philosophy of the country has been to root Jews, and to make it as

difficult as possible for them to move from town to town. This was done to prevent an advanced form of the "brain drain" — the development of the "talentless" class.

The idea of cutting down services and moving people to the country is not a new one; it was tried during the reconstruction of the fifties. All that happened was that the development towns suffered from severe damage and that thousands of well-educated and most energetic young men and daughters emigrated to Western countries.

Hurvitz's idea cannot work, because he has no warring powers to control and direct labour, and no laws facilitating emigration. Those professional men and women who may lose their jobs because of the Hurvitz policy will not offer themselves for retraining as factory hands. They will simply leave the country. Immigration will stop completely.

Even the aim of cutting down consumption, which seems so admirable, is fraught with dangers. Israel has very few factories which do not depend, to a greater or lesser extent, on the domestic market. Reducing this market will not automatically drive the plants to produce for export. It may only drive them out of existence.

Mr. Hurvitz, like Churchill, offers nothing but blood, toil, tears and sweat. But Churchill never looked on these as values in themselves. He regarded them as means to an end. It is hard to see what desirable economic end will be attained by practising excessive frugality, by closing down universities and hospital departments and schools, by abolishing educational services and denying children milk.

Memories of a Jordanian option

Former premier Yitzhak Rabin is largely to blame for having allowed the PLO to become the sole representative of the Palestinians, Shulamit Aloni MK tells Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL.

FORMER U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently told "Yediot Aharanot" London correspondent that he deeply regretted having failed to achieve an interim agreement between Israel and Jordan in 1974.

"Things might have turned out differently in the Middle East... The PLO would not have become such a strong factor and the Palestinian issue might not have become the moment that it did," he said.

In connection with Kissinger's hindsight, it is instructive to quote from the lecture delivered a few days earlier at the Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute by Kissinger's Israeli counterpart at the time, Yigal Allon. Allon denied that Israel had foiled the prospect of reaching an interim agreement with Jordan by not letting it have a bridgehead in Jericho. He had supported the idea, he said, even though it would have entailed early elections.

Allon believed that if the agreement had been reached it would have been a major step towards solving the Palestinian problem and moving towards peace with Jordan. Such a Jordanian presence would have checked the spread of PLO influence throughout the West Bank, he held.

Allon noted that "The UN Assembly's decision to confer observer status on the PLO and the decision by the Arab summit at Rabat to award the PLO the sole representation of the Palestinian people, denied thereby any Jordanian status in the territories and destroyed this initiative..."

But Shulamit Aloni, civil Rights Movement MK, who served in the Rabin Cabinet for six months in 1974 as minister without portfolio (until he brought in the NRP), blames the former premier for the failure of this initiative.

"Rabin could have done so much — he led a new government and was



Aloni and Rabin: 'He could have done so much, but...'

at the height of his popularity. Then came Kissinger with the proposal to give this advantage to Jordan before Hussein went to Rabat. "When he mentioned the matter to the Cabinet, four ministers supported the notion immediately (Aharon Yariv, Moshe Kol, Victor Shentov and herself). But Rabin had said, 'I am not going to have elections over Jericho...'"

Allon recalled that this was in keeping with Labour's prior commitment to the NRP that the government would go to the polls before making any compromise over the West Bank. "But Golda had made that promise, and Rabin had started, supposedly, with a new slate. And the NRP was not even in the cabinet at the time," she recalled.



ated a great opportunity for introducing changes into Israel's society. She had received promises from Liberal MKs to help the coalition pass major legislation on civil rights, but "Rabin feared taking any risks." Moreover, I think he was in deep fear of Golda, who set on the sidelines as the rival leader of the Labour Party. He had told someone: 'Of one thing I am certain today, I am prime minister, and did not want to endanger myself. That's why he prevented any changes in policy and hurried to bring the NRP back inside...'

Explaining her accusation that "Rabin is largely to blame for having made the PLO into the sole representative of the Palestinians," Aloni charged that he "purposely dragged his feet during the fortnight between Kissinger's approach and the Rabat summit."

She had raised the idea that during that period Yariv, as information minister, should mount a campaign that would portray Israel as being a part of the initiative that was seeking to achieve a breakthrough. "That is, instead of bank Yarif on a USA speaking tour. Then he sacked Mordechai Gait, who had been his political adviser and director-general of the prime minister's office. Gait had submitted excellent working papers to the cabinet which Rabin dismissed," she declared.

How did Rabin explain his position? "He said 'Kissinger will see to it that the PLO is not 'crowded'. So Rabin, I claim, missed out on implementing the Aloni Plan, and his inaction smoothed the way for the PLO's triumph at Rabat and at the UN assembly...'

ALONI is bringing all this up now because "Rabin cannot get away with it. He has no right to go around making speeches that Jordan offers the only option for solving the West Bank's problems. After all, it was he who blocked the way for Jordan's entry into the negotiating arena. Apart from that I do believe that people, and particularly political leaders, have to pay for their mistakes." Aloni believes that a way must be found to sit down with representatives of the Palestinians living on the West Bank, with Jordan and the PLO. However, the PLO could only be regarded as a partner for talks if it accepted the Shentov-Yariv for-

POSTSCRIPTS

DOCTORS had to anesthetize wiggly Shannon Brisky, age 6, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, to remove a troublesome tooth — from her ear.

Shannon lost the tooth at school recently and recalled the story of the Tooth Fairy who swaps teeth for coins, said her mother, Sandy.

The only way that works is to leave the tooth under a pillow.

Shannon did not have a place to stash the tooth at school, so she put it in her ear for safe keeping, Mrs. Brisky said.

By the time her mother arrived to pick Shannon up from a baby sitter, the tooth had worked its way into the ear canal.

A doctor decided a general anesthetic would be required because of the "exquisite sensitivity" of the ear and because Shannon was "small and wiggly."

At last report, Shannon was recovering — and the tooth was waiting beneath her pillow for the Tooth Fairy.

BAND CONDUCTOR? No, banned conductor.

Lovro von Matacic has joined Strauss and Wagner in the list of those musicians banned by Kol Yisrael. Following publication of a letter to the editor of *The Jerusalem Post* about the Nazi past of von Matacic, Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid ordered the radio, which aired one of von Matacic's concerts recently, to be locked up in the record library.

The conductor was an Ustaash in Zagreb and a fascist in Budapest who was jailed as a war criminal in Yugoslavia after World War II and is now alive in Western Europe.

EVERYONE these days seems to have his favourite horror story about the local postal service. Today, for example, a reader in Jerusalem sent us the envelope — from the President's home, no less — and sent express, no less — that the reader says took six days to reach him in Rehavia, just a few blocks away.

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READERS' LETTERS

THE TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — I have read several reports in *The Jerusalem Post* that a travel tax will be reimposed. It is agreed little or no revenue will be raised by this tax, but that it is being done for psychological reasons.

It seems to me that the psychological effects of the unfair aspects of the tax far outweigh the positive:

1. People with plenty of money will not be deterred from travelling.
2. BI AI personnel and their families will continue to travel far and wide.
3. Government officials and employees will continue their junkets at the expense of the taxpayers of moderate means who will be the only ones prevented from travelling.

And then there are the immigrants from the West, almost all of whom leave behind family and friends, children and grandchildren or, in the case of the younger ones, parents. Only the rare visit abroad makes the separation tolerable.

In the case of the older immigrants from the West, they bring substantial sums of foreign exchange into the country. They live entirely on income from money earned abroad and from pensions — all in foreign currency which is brought here. Not all are so affluent that a tax added to the already high cost of a trip to see their children can be afforded. For many, this would be the last straw leading to *gerida* and sending not only the old, but also his dollars out of the country.

Netanya.
E. LEVIN

MORE ON LOOS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — I refer to Ms. Arad's translation of Ephraim Kishon's article "Loomatics" (November 16). To clarify the matter you need a urologist, and I would like to quote from my forthcoming dissertation "Mundane meditations on cloacal conceptual concatenations in Israel."

After cutting out all the eight-syllable words, and basing my conclusions solely on my own experiences and observations, it boils down to this:

I happen to live in a high-rise building which boasts both a cinema and a large underground parking place which, even at the best of times, seems like Carver's air-raid shelter.

Every Saturday and Sunday morning, there are big puddles of wet and smelly moisture standing near every pillar and support, and on every step down to the parking place, there is dampness or worse. When I spoke to the parking attendant, who packs up around midnight, his only response was a cynical snort of amusement. According to him, Kinsey could start his real education in our car-park.

How long is a plane? How many passengers are on it? Our cities should be so lucky and have one loo every 100 feet and one urinal per 1,000 inhabitants.

Those people on the planes are plainly overwhelmed with joy that they have a loo only a few feet away.

DR. M. SALTOUN
Ramat Gan.

FORMS OF WORSHIP

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — I have read several letters in your newspaper during the past few weeks regarding Rabbi Simon Dolgin's comments denouncing Conservative Judaism.

I am rather disappointed with many of the responses. I'm also rather shocked. I am 19 and I have always prided myself on the fact that we Jews have considered ourselves just that: Jews. Does it really matter how we worship?

I think G-d is more concerned with the sincerity of the heart, than with the structure of the ritual.

DARLENE C. HERMAN
Toronto, Canada.

OFFENSIVE PICTURE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — After the Six Day War, the whole world saw the famous picture of the young paratrooper staring up at the Western Wall, tears in his eyes and longing for peace on his face.

Last Friday you published a front-page photograph featuring a young border policeman, his back to an empty shopping centre in East Jerusalem. This picture will be seen by supporters and opponents of the State of Israel, all over the world. Are we to be surprised by their criticism of Israel's policy towards its Arab inhabitants?

N. GOODMAN
Jerusalem.

JOURNALISTIC FAIRNESS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — If the name of Sir Anthony Blunt is joined with the epithet, "homosexual traitor," as in your news story of November 15, would it not also make sense to refer to "Burt Reynolds, heterosexual actor," "Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, heterosexual dictator," etc.? Journalistic fairness demands no less.

ASHBE MA'AYAN
JAY SHEZ
Ramat Gan.
YEHUDA SOFFER

The Battle Goes On!

A Protest Rally

of representatives of works' committees and places of work throughout the country, will be held today, Tuesday, November 27 at 2 p.m., at the Histadrut Headquarters plaza, Tel Aviv.

The country's workers are called upon to rally round the Histadrut in protest and demonstration, and to repulse all attempts at dividing their ranks, at incitement and violence. Our unity is our strength.

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL will demonstrate today against the economic policy of the government, which produces galloping rises in prices, seriously endangers the subsistence of the worker, and demolishes the family budget.

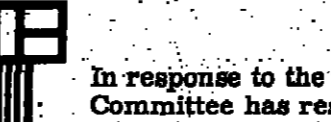
THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL will demonstrate today against a policy which will lead to recession and unemployment, and will strangle industry and agriculture.

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL will protest the economic policy of the government, which undermines the ability of the underprivileged sections to support themselves, and widens the gap between the affluent and the mass of the people.

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL demand that the government reduce inflation, declare war on black capital, renew growth in the economy, and so ensure full employment.

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL demand an immediate check to the price rises; realistic compensation, more complete tax collection from the affluent and those who conceal income, and the provision of housing for young couples; that it prevent the health and nursing services from collapsing, protect pensioners and the recipients of social benefits, and all other sections in need of such protection.

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL reject outright the unilateral steps taken by the government, and vigorously oppose the Minister of Finance's proposal to freeze wage agreements until 1981.



In response to the decision by the National Labour Court, the Executive Committee has resolved to postpone the strike scheduled for today.

The protest rally and demonstration will take place!

HISTADRUT General Federation of Labour in Israel
The Executive

